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History Again Made With Visit Of Japanese Vessel to Sarnia

SARNIA.—Another link in the development of world trade for the port of Sarnia was completed here Sunday when the Japanese cargo liner M.S. Muneshima Maru, docked at the Government Dock here.

It marked the first time in history that a Japanese ocean going vessel had docked in Sarnia and was the first time a liner from the Orient had proceeded this distance into the Great Lakes.

A cargo liner, the M.S. Muneshima Maru has a gross tonnage of 9,241 tons and before arriving in Sarnia she had made stops in Montreal, Toronto and Detroit. The vessel took on a shipment of rubber from the Polymer Corp. for Japan.

Officials of the Iino Kaiun Kaisha Ltd. the line which owns the Muneshima Maru said they expect several other vessels of their line to take advantage of the seaway this year and Sarnia is included as one of the ports of call.

The liner is the largest boat of its type ever to dock at the Sarnia Government Dock. It measured 511 feet long and carried a crew of 57 men including the captain, Hisao Oda.

More than 100 civic and industrial officials from Sarnia attended an open house on board the boat Sunday afternoon. Among them were about 80 Japanese Canadians from the Chatham area who were treated with a buffet supper—Japanese style—on board. A small gift of welcome was presented by the Kent Japanese Canadian Association to Captain Oda. Several thousand spectators created a traffic jam on roads as they flocked to the waterfront to see the vessel.

Mayor Iven J. Walker welcomed Capt. Oda and his crew to Sarnia and presented the captain with a scroll from the City of Sarnia and a letter of welcome which will be presented to the mayor of Tokyo when the boat returns home.

Capt. Oda presented Mayor Walker with a two-foot Japanese hand made doll and also extended wishes to the City of Sarnia on behalf of his country's government.

"In Japan we hope to increase trade with Canada in the eastern section of the country now the St. Lawrence Seaway is open," Capt. Oda said.

The captain also paid tribute to Canada and the United States for the development of the seaway describing it as "the greatest boost in history for world trade."

Fanatical Group to Punish Ike-Emperor

TOKYO.—The fanatic leftist student federation Zengakuren vowed Wednesday to "struggle with all its might" against President Eisenhower's visit and to physically "punish" the president and Emperor Hirohito if necessary.

"If Eisenhower forces his way in spite of our warning he will be forced to tremble before the hostile demonstrators," the federation declared at a press conference for foreign newsmen.

The students say they will stage several tune-up demonstrations prior to the big one when the president arrives June 19.

The first one was on June 9th "to frighten" White House News Secretary James Hagerty when he arrived to make arrangements for the president's visit.

"Hagerty can then tell Eisenhower to stay out of Japan" the students said.

Earlier Zengakuren said it would stage a sit-down demonstration at Tokyo airport in an effort to prevent Eisenhower's landing.

Meanwhile a committee of the ruling Liberal Democratic party decided to mobilize 500,000 persons to welcome President Eisenhower when he arrives in Tokyo.

The party's executive committee met this week to work out arrangements for welcoming the American President.

The committee decided to mobilize about 200,000 persons at Tokyo's International Airport and nearby areas.

An additional 300,000 persons are expected to be called in from other prefectures to gather in front of the Imperial Palace and the road leading to it from the airport.

Eisenhower is scheduled to ride with Emperor Hirohito from the airport to the palace.

Informed sources state the Emperor also decided to ask the President to address a joint session of the Diet June 20.

It said it will ask opposition Socialist and Socialist Democratic party members to attend.

Kishi Approves Exchange Control Easement

TOKYO.—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi approved a decision of the Finance Ministry to relax foreign exchange controls beginning July 1.

Under the ministry's plan as explained by Finance Minister Eisaku Sato to the prime minister, the ministry will permit the creation of convertible non-resident yen accounts and the use of yen for settling foreign trade transactions.

Japan thereby will be restoring limited convertibility of the yen about a year and a half after the countries of Western Europe began relaxing their own currency controls.

The government is expected to make a formal announcement on easing the stringent foreign exchange controls after a meeting of cabinet vice-ministers approve drafts of the necessary legislation the previous day.

It remained to be seen how the relaxation will work out because only dollars and pounds have been used thus far in settling transactions between Japan and foreign countries.

Sources pointed out that foreign countries do not have yen holdings and that from the question of confidence in the yen currency, foreign parties may not put the Japanese yen to much use in settlement of accounts.

B. C. Copper Mine to be Financed For Production by Japanese Concern

VANCOUVER.—The Sumitomo Group of Japan has agreed to terms to finance an interior British Columbia copper mine to production at a cost of $7,500,000 to $9,000,000.

It has until Feb. 28, 1961, to make a final commitment, but has bought 300,000 shares of Bethlehem Copper Corp. to place $350,000 in the treasury. Previously these shares were reported taken up by Matthews and Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The agreement provides that not later than Feb. 28, 1961, the Sumitomo Group is to make a decision regarding production at the Highland Valley property. The notice to Bethlehem to proceed to production is to be accompanied by an irrevocable commitment to supply the necessary funds.

Minimum production basis is laid down at 3,000 tons of ore a day, which must be increased to a minimum of 5,000 tons within two years. Sumitomo may if it wishes, start at 5,000 tons.

Sumitomo has agreed not to sell any of its 300,000 shares before Feb. 28, 1961, and thereafter only at a rate of not more than 40 per cent of the total shares purchased in any 12-month period.

Japanese Version

Divert Heavy U.S. Trade

VANCOUVER.—A new voice was heard on an old theme.

The theme is that which suggests Canada should divert some of its trade with the U.S.—and most surely can agree it is top-heavy—to other countries. The Conservatives first expounded the idea in the heat of an election campaign, and their specific idea was that some of this trade should be diverted to the United Kingdom.

As the record and statistics attest, of course, their words were more effective than their actions.

Since, a variety of solutions to Canada's trade troubles have been suggested. One of them is that this country study the feasibility of "selective free trade" with the U.S.

But the new voice this week on the old theme of "trade diversion" is that of Reg. G. Miller, president of Vancouver Board of Trade.

And of particular interest, Mr. Miller and some other Board members apparently got the idea from the Japanese, during the Board's recent offshore trade trip.

The Board president tells about it in his monthly letter to members:

In discussion with Japanese businessmen in Tokyo, the Vancouver party were asked why Canada deliberately favored U.S. imports.

The Japanese reminded that U.S. imports must hurt Canada's domestic industries and probably create unemployment more than does so-called "cheap" Japanese goods:

Mr. Miller then writes:

"Some of us in private talks later found ourselves agreeing with the thesis that our imports

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Buddhist Scholar Dies

SAN FRANCISCO.—A report received here this week said Reverend Koyu Uchida, former Bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America, passed away on June 6, 1960 at his temple in Domen, Kawasoe-cho, Saga Gun, Saga Ken, Japan.

Convert to Establish Hebrew Culture in Japan

NEW YORK.—Dr. Abraham S. Kotsuji, a Japanese who converted to the Jewish religion, told from the pulpit of the Orthodox Synagogue at 51st St. why he became a Jew.

Kotsuji said he had saved thousands of Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany and Poland in the early stages of World War II in getting visas for them to the United States, Canada, Australia or South America.

The close contact with these refugees, he related, was the main reason that led to his conversion.

Dr. Kotsuji said he would return to Japan and establish an institute of Hebrew culture to induce conversions among Japanese intellectuals.

Overseas Japanese Talk Cultural Relations

TOKYO.—The second overseas Japanese convention opened a three-day meeting here to discuss promotion of cultural relations between Japan and other nations of the world.

More than 500 descendants of Japanese ancestry from Canada, the U.S., Mexico, Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Brazil and Argentina attended the ceremony. A lone delegate from Indonesia also was present.

Convention organizers said that general problems common to overseas Japanese residents and their descendants and promotion of cultural relations between Japan and foreign countries was discussed during the three-day meeting.

Also on the agenda was the establishment of a permanent liaison organization for exchange of information among overseas Japanese and discussion of the [illegible] of accommodations and facilities for second generation Japanese in Japan.

Organizers said accommodations for second generation Japanese [illegible] South America are [illegible] lacking in Japan and [illegible] are reported to be interested in discussing the matter.

Bicycles Defeated British in Singapore

By TED SHIMIZU

TOKYO.—A former colonel of the now defunct Japanese Imperial army declared Japanese bicycles won over British tanks in the battle of Singapore in early days of World War II.

At the same time, Masanobu Tsuji, now a member of the upper house of the Diet, refuted a new book published in London, which blamed the fall of Sinagapore on the "British military ineptitude."

"The Japanese victory was not attributed to the British military inadequacy but rather due to the successful carrying out of our plan which was out of common sense at that time," Tsuji told United Press International in an interview.

The bespertabled 57-year-old Tsuji was the chief architect of the Japanese military campaign in the Malayan peninsula; he was sought by the British after the conclusion of World War II for prosecution as a war criminal but escaped several years and travelled to Thailand disguised as a Buddhist monk.

"The British forces never dreamed that 60,000 Japanese military personnel would bring bicycles in the landing in Southern Thailand," Tsuji said.

"The movement of our forces in the Malayan peninsula was carried out exactly according to my plan until we got to Johore Bahru. Then, we met a strong resistance from the British. It took us four days to defeat the British forces in Singapore."

Tsuji said that he had flown over the Malayan peninsula before Japan declared war on the allied powers.

"I flew over there aboard an unarmed Japanese reconnaissance plane on Oct. 21, 1941. The plane took off from Mukden, Manchuria on Oct. 18. There was a pilot and myself aboard the plane and I took pictures of the Kota Bahru

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Lt.-Col. McKenzie, Japan Expert Succumbs

Lt.-Col. Arthur Pearson McKenzie, a veteran of two world Wars and a teacher in Japanese universities for more than 20 years, died at his home here June 7.

Col. McKenzie was born in Tokyo, the son of a Canadian Methodist missionary. He attended the University of Toronto. He joined the Canadian army in 1914 and won the Military Cross.

Returning to Japan in 1920, Col. McKenzie taught English, psychology and ethics at Kwansei Gakuin university at Kobe.

After the outbreak of World War II he returned to North America, teaching at the U.S. navy language school in Harvard and later the Canadian army language school in Vancouver.

In 1947 he returned to Kobe and five years later joined the International Christian university in Tokyo. He retired last year and was named professor emeritus.

Surviving are his widow the former Winifred Phelps of Toronto; a daughter, Mrs. C. H. S. Wise of Bath, England; and a son, Peter of Ottawa.

Green Light Given Old Age Act Amendment

OTTAWA. — The Commons gave final approval this week to a Government amendment to the Old Age Security Act which will allow pensioners to collect benefits while living outside the country.

Under the amendment, anyone 70 or older may remain outside Canada for unlimited periods and collect the $55-a-month pension provided he has lived in this country 25 years after reaching the age of 21.

The present Act allows pensioners to remain out of the country only a maximum of six months without affecting the payments.

The amendment was given third reading Wednesday and will become law when given royal assent. This is expected within a week, at the most.

SPORTS

Vic Kadonaga of Hamilton Elected Treasurer Of Tokyo-Recognized CKBBA at Annual Meeting

TORONTO.—Election of a new treasurer, and news that the Third World Judo Tournament may not be held this year were main items at the annual general meeting of The Canadian Kodokwan Black Belt Association on Sunday, May 29. Victor Kadonaga, 4-dan, of Hamilton was chosen to replace Mitsuyuki Sakata, 3-dan as treasurer. Mr. Sakata, also of Hamilton, resigned because of pressure of personal business. His being forced to give up the post after seven consecutive years (with the CKBBA and the former Canadian Judo Yudanshakai) was accepted with many expressions of regret.

President Masatoshi Umetsu, 4-dan, reported that so far the news from the International Judo Federation headquarters in Tokyo suggests that the next world championships may not be held in 1960 as expected. Reasons given for the possible postponement is: several participating countries, including Japan, will devote much of their time and expenses towards the Olympics. Mr. Umetsu also reported on an unconfirmed report that plans are being made in France to hold the next world meet in Paris, but the date or year has not yet been announced. The CKBBA would meanwhile still go on with its plans to send competitors to the next tournament as originally planned until word is definite that no 1960 championships will be held, he said.

In his report for his first year as president, Mr. Umetsu said: 56 Kodokwan black belt degrees had been awarded—four 3-dans, ten 2-dans and 42 shodans. And there were 14 recommendations still to be confirmed by Tokyo. Membership of the CKBBA had risen to about 190 regular members (black belt holders) and under them were 3500 judoka who were actively practicing.

The president also reported on the successful activities sponsored by the CKBBA, including the First Canadian Judo Championships in Winnipeg in December. Also contributing to the Association's growing solidarity was the formation of three new Black Belt Associations—in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Saskatchewan.

As for the next Canadian Championships, it was to be held sometime in 1961 according to the consensus of National Council members at the Winnipeg meeting of December 13. The place was to be determined after discussion with the various regions, but Eastern Canada had expressed its willingness to sponsor it in Toronto if the other areas so wished.

The secretary, Frank Moritsugu, 2-dan, reported that the National Council was preparing a presentation on Judo Teaching at Canadian YMCAs, to be discussed with Y headquarters. It would include a directory of qualified CKBBA instructors to aid Y officials. Also the National Council had agreed to fulfill a request from the Maritimes Yudanshaknis to send a senior black belt holder for a one week visit in early summer if the two provinces can finance the trip. The representative will probably be Masao Takahashi, 2-dan of Toronto, who is both a National Councillor, and 1960 Eastern Canada champion.

In his last financial report, the retiring treasurer, Mr. Saka, said the CKBBA was the healthiest it ever had been. Income from membership fees had been in 1959 more than double what they had been in 1958, and five times the 1957 total. And with the newly increased fees, this income should help cover the expanded administrative expenses of the growing Association. However, he warned extra steps would have to be taken to completely finance such activities as participation in the world championships.

Mits Tanino, 2-dan, of Toronto reported to the meeting on the United States National AAU Championships held in April at Tampa, Florida. He noted that some of the best men at that meet were students from Japan including the overall champion, Haruo Imamura, 4-dan. He was typical of the smaller-built, highly skilled judoka who were challenging the giants. Mr. Tanino also said Hayward Nishioka, 3-dan, of California who was runner-up in the 160-pound division was only 19 years old and had studied judo only three years.

A standard grading syllabus for all of Canada was discussed—and a motion was passed that all the investigation being done by the Technical standards and Research Committee be organized and printed and distributed by the end of 1960. A working committee to carry out this project to deadline was to be formed on the return of the sub-committee chairman Frank Hatashita, 4-dan, from his present trip to Japan.

Richard Rothwell, 1-dan, of Ottawa submitted, among other proposals, the offer by the Ottawa dojos to sponsor the 1960 Canadian Championships in that city. Reason for this advance suggestion—that year would coincide with the country's centennial celebrations and what better place than the national capital?

Accident insurance coverage for judo clubs and judoka was discussed, and the working out of a suitable policy by one company was reported. This matter is to be considered later in detail by the Ontario Black Belt Association and the CKBBA.

Main Auto's Edge Yamadas; Regent Press Giants Trounce Busseis in Sunday League Baseball Here

By TOSH SAKAMOTO

A sparkling one-hit pitching performance by Main Auto's hurler, Ron Miki, highlighted the weekend action last Sunday in the Toronto Nisei Baseball League. Main Auto shut out Yamadas, while Regent Press waltzed to an substantial 11-3 win over the hapless Bussei squad at Christie Pits.

Southpaw Miki was in superb form as he claimed 15 Yamada batters on strikeouts, in a seven inning contest at Earlscourt Park. A scratch single by Tak Tanaka ruined his bid for a no-hitter while a walk to Checker Nishimura gave Yamadas their only other runner.

Main Auto wrapped up the game in the first inning as they counted three runs on two hits, a walk and an error. A triple by Fred Nishimura and a sacrifice fly by John Nishimura scored Main Auto's other run. Ted Moritsugu garnered a brace of singles for Main Auto.

Led by the big bat of veteran Ken Ikeda, Regent Press coasted to an easy 11-3 victory with a 14-hit barrage over a disorganized Bussei squad. Ikeda had a perfect day at the plate as he pounded out a homer and two doubles.

Regent's broke out in front early, counting two runs in the first. They added six more in the third inning and ended their scoring in the fourth with three tallies. John Tohana smashed a triple and single, pitcher Vic Kitamura garnered a double and single while Bernie Ikeda and Bob Miwa collected two singles of their own.

Loose fielding by Regent led to the Bussei's scoring as Vic Kitamura held the opposition to only two singles by Nobby Fugino and Pat Kitamura.

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Yamadas—Jackie Tanaka and Ken Kutsukake

Main Auto—Ron Miki and Sam Matsuo

Regent Press—Vic Kitamura and Satch Tomihiro

Bussei—Mas Mori, Ken Nakamura and Pat Kitamura

Next Games on Sunday, June 12th: Main Auto vs Busseis at Christie Pits; Regent Press Giants vs Yamadas at Earlscourt.

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The executive and team members wish to thank all supporters and donors attending the fund raising "Spring Warm-Up Dance" held recently at Toronto Buddhist Church. The executive would also like to thank Johnny Kunitomo and the Embers for their "good dancin'" music. The support led to a very successful event.

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【オタワ發】老年ペンションン法の修正法案の第三讀會がオタワ下院議會を今週通過し上院に回付されたが、上院でも異議なく承認することは確定しているので、總督の認可を得ればおそくとも來週中には法化するものとみられている。これによつて、カナダに二十五年以上（二十一才から二十五年間）在住しているペンショナーは、こんど海外に無期限滯在しても毎月五十五弗のペンションを受けることになるわけである。在加十年以上二十五年までのペンショナーが海外に滯在する場合は、從前通り六カ月分だけペンションを貰える規則に變更はない。

ト佛敎靑年會 二十六日に野遊

トロント佛敎靑年會では恒例のピクニックを來る六月二十六日リンブルック・パークで催すことになつた。各種ゲーム、ビンゴのほか餘師りなど豐富な余興も用意している。バスで行きたい人は次へ座席予約を申し込んではしいと。

鶴田ジーン（アールオー九一〇六七三）、建部カズ（エルイー六一五三四七）

中山父子牧師ともに渡歐

【コールデール發】中山眞牧師が七月ロザーンで開かれる「世界キリスト敎靑年大會」にカナダ代表團々長として參加することになつているが、父の中山牧師も同行、息中山牧師が會議中聖地ユダヤの國やギリシャのアテネその他歐州各地を見學する。中山牧師父子は六月末コールデールを出發、途中各地日系人と會うことになり、歸りは土産話をするはず。

今後續々サーニアまで寄港 宗島丸は第一船で歡迎さる

【サーニア發】最初の日本船としてサーニアに去る日曜入港した宗島丸はサーニア市當局から大歡迎をうけた。飯野海運では宗島丸に引き續き二、三隻の同會社船がサーニアで荷積みをする事になろうとのことである。小田船長はサーニアのフーカー市長より歡迎されたうえ、親善メッセージを東京都知事に手渡すよう依頼されたが、小田船長は市長にガラス・ケース入りの日本人形を贈呈した。宗島丸見物にチャザム方面の日系人約八十名がサーニアに赴き乘船して歡迎された。

日系子役を求む

來る七月四日からシムコ湖畔ジャックソンス・ポイントの「レッド・バーン夏季劇場」で「八月の茶屋」を上演するが、この芝居に付近在住の日系兒童二、三名の配役を求めている。詳細は本社へ問い合わせられたい。

內湖乘入れ 飯野に抗議

【東京時事通信】ニューヨーク航路に配船する郵船、商船、川崎、新日本など關係船主は七日、飯野海運が七月船から實施するニューヨーク航路とカナダ五大湖航路の分離は、事實上の增配になるとして反對、運輸省に抗議するとともに同社に實施を見合わせるよう要請した。これに對して飯野側は、新航路はニューヨークに寄港しないし增配ではないとの見解をとり、現在東部カナダに配船中の三井船舶から了解を得ているので問題はないと主張している。

「カブキ」は好評！

【ニューヨーク發】ニューヨークにおける「カブキ公演」は先週にぎにぎしく開幕され、觀客、各紙の批評もすばらしい評判である。勘三郎、歌右エ門、松緑の三氏はこもごも次のように語つている。

非常にやりよかつた。廻り舞臺、花道も急ごしらえではあつたが、外國ではこれ以上を望めない。觀客もよかつた。呼吸が合つて氣持のよいものであつた。

美人コンテスト

來る七月一日、オ州ポートドーバーで行なわれる「カナダ・デー」慶祝祭の美人投票コンテストには同地の小林希造氏がその委員會長に選ばれて催されるが、片上領事夫妻も審査員として參加する。

工藤アルバート氏

チャザムの工藤アルバート氏（二三、工藤檸明氏夫妻息）は今回、優等でト大學を應用科學士の學位をとつて卒業、千百弗の獎學金を得てマクマスター大學で更に研究を積むことになつた。

濱口君が受賞

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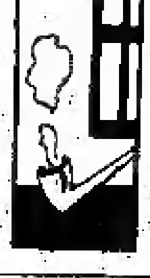

ケンソー

△東京支局から航空便で送られてくる有力各紙をみると、ストやデモのことが賑しく報じられているが、それと同時にグアム島の密林から歸つてきた伊藤さんと皆川さんのことも大きく取扱つている。

△デモ騷ぎにくらべて、故鄕に歸つたこの二人についての記事はよんで興味が深い。なにしろ十六年間もジャングル生活をしたのだから、平常な暮しにもどるまでのアジャストメントは大變なものであろう。

△伊藤さんは『一錢が一圓になつているいまの時代をどうやつて生きていくか、ジャングル生活よりむずかしそうだ。そんなことがなんともいえぬ恐怖感となつて背すじを走る』といつているし、『字』をみると頭が痛くなり、日光の直射にあうと、すぐハダカになりたくなるという。

△一方、皆川さんは『自分たちの力が足りないために日本は敗戰國になつてしまつた。しかもわたしは捕虜になつてしまつて申しわけがない。歸つたら顏にションベンをかけられて、どこかの離れ島にでもおつつけられると思つていたのですが……』といつている。

△ところが、二人とも思わぬ歡迎攻めにあい、新聞で書きたてられ『なにがなんだかわからなくて……』という始末。皆川さんは『もう一度ジャングルに行つてみたいと、時々ツアッと考える時もありますよ』としんみり語つている。

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人事消息

●北米佛敎團元總長內田晁融師は六月六日、佐賀縣川副町道免圓融寺で死去した。

●ト市佛敎婦人會では來る十九日（日）午後二時より會堂で初回の觀母子講を行う。

■出生

▲ト市の濱崎博氏夫人照子さんは聖マイコル病院で五月二十一日男兒を出產、ブラエン・洋一と命名した。

■結婚

▲トロントの山崎チカ夫人息ジョージ氏とモントリオールの池上三男氏夫妻息女ベチイさんは五月二十八日モントリオール日系人合同敎會に於て今井牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げニュー・ローダスにて披露、ワシントン方面へ新婚旅行した。

■死亡

▲晩市の岡三藏氏（七〇）は五月二十日死去、二十四日アームストロング葬儀社で三井牧師司式の下に告別式を執行した。

故 岡三藏（七十才）儀

五月廿日遂に昇天同夜八時より合同敎會にて三井牧師司式の下に追悼會を營み追つて廿四日アームストロング社にて三井牧師、マクウイリアムス牧師、檜山牧師列席下され三井牧師司式の下に告別式執行の節は晩市市議並びに合同敎會員及び一般の皆様より弔辞弔電供花並びに多大なる御花料まで賜わり誠に有難く一々參上御禮申述ぶべき處の處乍略儀紙上を以て故人に賜わりました生前の御交誼と共に厚く御禮申上げます。

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岸首相とその心境

（一）

◉新安保成立までは絶対に退陣、総辞職はしないと最後の言明をした岸首相は『現憲法下では首相に失敗があっても「こんりょうの袖にかくれる」という言葉のように天皇の権威を利用することが出来た。戦後はマッカーサーの権力は絶大であり、その中で吉田内閣は永らえた。いまの首相の権限は歴史的に最高のものとなっているが、権威は地を掃っている。これまで三年間もやってきたが、大變な苦勞だ。あえていつまでも政權を擁護しようと思っているわけではない。しかし政治家は出所進退が大事というが、しりぞく時の方がむづかしいものだ…』とまわりに語ったという。

◉この言葉の中には安保強行突破以來、政治の空白がつづき、院外が『岸退陣』『解散』で騒然としてきた現状にあつてなお抜きがたい強氣と『自分以外に政局を収拾はできない』という党情分析を包んでいるようだ。この岸首相の今後の政局判断が端的にあらわれたのは党内實力者たちに対する協力要請の形であり、安保批准後の事態收拾で態度表、池田通産相、石井総務会長の三氏に対しては協力要請というよりは、むしろ『反岸』の實力者たちへの懐柔工作を依頼した點である。党内には『岸声明』は安保批准までとの期限付き政権延命をにおわしたものだという見方をする向きもあるが、首相のいまのハラの中には、安保と引退との間に境界線は全くひかれていないとしていいようだ。

◉安保強行採決をふりかえって、首相は『社会党議員が議長室前の廊下に坐りこみ、實力行使に出ていたとき、民社党がもし社会党に坐り込みをといて本会議に出ることを呼びかけ、社会党が應じなければあえて本會議に出席して議長不信任案の提出をはじめ合法的な引きのばしに出れば、少くとも、二、三日は延長を阻止できたろう。そうなれば民社は俄然男をあげ、社會黨も民自黨も目もあてられない始末になる。民社黨は千載一遇の好機を逸がした』と述懐しているというが、首相自身、あの強行突破の形はむしろ『天佑』に近いものに受け取り、安保條約採決に欠席した河野一郎、三木武夫、松村謙三、石橋湛山氏ら反岸實力者たちには内心きわめて批判的な氣持でいるようだ。『安保條約の採決方法は執行部に一任ということは党議で決まっていた事であり、これに文句をつけ、しかも岸卑怯きわまる』という趣旨のことも、もらしているという。

◉さらに、『今日のように党内の統制がとりにくくなったのは、党則に大きな原因がある。総裁公選以來総裁も一票、若い議員も一票とまったく平等だから派閥が盛んになる。閣僚は総理の權限で罷免することはできる。しかし党員の除名には総務会で三分の二の賛成を必要とする』とも語っているといわれる。

◉こうした首相の心境をつづりあわせると、政局の混迷が現出したいまでもなお『安保は施政のスタート』と年頭に語った考え方が依然として残っているとみてよいだろう。首相は安保批准後の政局收拾策については、まだ明らかにしていない。しかし大野総裁の本命といわれてきた池田通産相は、二十五日も首相に安保強行採決の異常事態を遺憾としてきたが、これからの見通しとして『岸首相の手で解散はできない』としている。また党内とりまとめに協力している大野副総裁の周辺は『安保成立後、大野選挙管理内閣による解散』の可能性を持ちはじめているが、石井氏は党内の形勢をもっとも傍観している形で、微妙に觀測を異にしている。こうした情勢からも首相の河野、三木氏らに対する協力要請はむしろ形式的なものであり、党内は自分以外になかなか一本にしぼられるような形にはなれないとみているようだ。

◉党内反主流派の中には最近の岸内閣を吉田内閣の末期になぞらえるものがいる。しかし二十九年、吉田内閣が総辞職したときは、緒方副総理が吉田氏に詰め腹をきらせたというより、自由党の衆議院議席は百八十六人の弱勢で、しかも百二十の議席をもつ民主党があり、鳩山氏という有力な次期首相候補が存在するという客観情勢があった。したがってその時と現在の岸内閣の体制とは全く趣きを異にしているわけであり、首相はその態勢をより強く持っているといわれる。

言葉の豆辞典

敬 遠

◇『敬遠』（けいえん）。ご存じのように、表面だけは大變ていねいに敬うようにしながら、なるべくこれに近ずかないようにすることをいいます。しかし、もともとは、神さまを尊敬して冒してはならないという意味で、現在のように、何かはれ物扱いにしたり、厄介者扱いにするような意味ではなかったのだとしています。

◇このことばは有名な中国の『論語雍也篇』に樊遅という門人が『知とはどういうことでございましょうか』と質問したとき、孔子が『人の道につとめ、鬼神を尊敬して遠ざかるなら、知ということができましょう』と答えたという故事があり、これからいわれたのだとされています。鬼（き）というのは、角を生やし、金棒を持った威かめしい『おに』のことではなく、靈とか魂とかいう意味で神様のことです。同じような意味で、ご年輩のかたならよくご存じの『三舎を避く』ということばがあります。

初夏の夢

タツク生

初夏ともなると梅月氏がいつか書かれた『卯の花の匂う垣根に』という唱歌を心の中に唄いながら、仙台で巡査をしていた伯父夫婦宅で暮した六つか七つの頃の少年時代の淡い記憶がとぎれとぎれに浮んでくる。

伯父夫婦には子供がなかったので、私は坊や、坊やと可愛がられた。父母と伯父との間に養子というような話合いで、伯父の許にいたように想像している。伯父は請願巡査というか、借家して近くにある佐久間男爵家につとめていた。この人の邸宅區域で、佐久間邸は廣瀬川を見下す大邸宅で川をへだてて第二師團司令部や各聯隊などを一望におさめた。

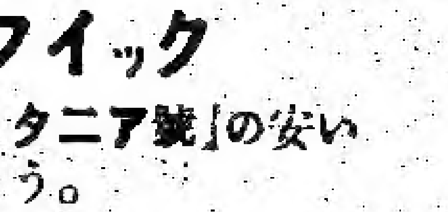
伯父は時折、八幡町の派出所へも出勤していたが、大きな聲で『道は六百八十里』の軍歌を唄いながら、お弁當を持っていった。大正初年の仙台は學生と兵隊の街で、帝大の角帽にあこがれ、軍服姿にみとれたものだ。そして朝夕聞えるラッパの音、正午十二時のドンがいまだに耳底にこびりついている。

時折、伯父夫婦に連れらぼり、市街を眺め、木陰でラッパの練習をする兵隊のマネをして叱られたこともある。廣瀬川畔の練兵場にもよく行った。一人で堤にたたずみ、軍事教練をあかずに見守った。時には清麗な川畔で裸の兵隊さんが石にたたいて賑やかに洗濯していた狀景も目に浮ぶ。小學校に入學前、父が訪れて一緒に歸りたくないかというので、幼な心にも母や兄姉に會いたいというと、その日かぎり、生家に戻り、その后は伯父を訪れる機會は杜絶されてしまった。翁としても男の兒のみでのが、惜しくなったのかも知れない。後日、末の妹が生れて間もなく伯父夫婦によって養育されたのを見ても明らかである。

小學六年生の今頃であつたであろう。松島から塩釜仙台へと修學旅行した思い出もよみ返ってくる。『今は山中、今は濱』を車中で合唱しながら、松島についた。古跡瑞巖寺をさぐり、波と風とに送られて、合唱をつづけながらの島巡り。塩釜神社の高いハシゴ段を数えて參拜、仙台では松岡の步兵第四聯隊を見學して、登台列車で歸ったこと等樂

カナデアン・パシフイック

ジエツト・プロツプ「ブリタニア號」の安い料金で日本へ飛びましよう。



ジエツト特別チヤージなし。

母國訪問之際はカナデアン・パシフイツクの大型ジエツト・プロツプ『ブリタニア・エンプレス』の安い料金で一飛びに飛んで下さい。カナダ航空では『料金後拂い』の便宜もはかつております。これは料金の一割だけを支拂うのです。機内では美味しい料理と日本語を解する二世嬢が十二分のお世話を致します。御旅行案内書又はカナデアン・パシフイツク事務所に御照會下さい。トロントでは一電話 イーエム六一七五三一。

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サ州シーシーエフ 五期連續で勝利
いよいよ「强制醫療」計画を實施

【レジャイナ發】八日行なわれたサスカチワン州總選擧はシーシーエフの大勝利に歸し、五期連續で政權を擔當することになり、州民に「强制醫療計画」を來年末から實施することになった。シーシーエフは當選三八、唯一の反對黨は自由黨で當選一六、進歩保守黨や社會信用黨候補は總崩れで當選者なしという結果となった。解散前の各黨分野はシーシーエフ三六、自由一四、社信三、計五三であった。したがってシーシーエフは二議席をふやし、自由黨も二名當選増加となり、社信黨や進歩保守黨は期待外れの惨敗を喫した。この選擧でめぼしいことはオタワ議會でシーシーエフ議員だったロス・サッチャー氏がサ州自由黨主にクラ替えし、こんど當選したことである。シーシーエフ政府の全閣僚は再選され、ダグラス首相も六百票をひきはなして當選した。シーシーエフが計畫している「强制醫療」というのは獨身者が年に一七弗五〇仙、家族は三五弗を出せば、このむドクターの診斷をうけ手術および治療費一切を含めるものである。

住友金屬がカナダ銅山投資

【晩市發】ビーシー州奥地にあるベセルヘム銅鑛山會社に住友金屬鑛山會社は來年二月末までに七百五十万ないし九百万弗を融資することに同意した。住友はすでに同鑛山に三十五万弗投資している。

ノヴァスコシア 保守黨再選さる

【ハリファックス發】今週行なわれたノヴァ・スコシア州選擧結果は進歩保守が解散前より三議席をふやし當選二七、自由一五、シーシーエフ一となり、保守が政權を留保した。

【モントリオール發】選擧費欠乏という理由で今月末行なわれるクベック州選擧に民主社會(シーシーエフ)は全然立候補しないと發表した。ユニオン・ナショナルと自由の對戰となるわけ。

天皇やアイクに對し實力を行使と全學連

【東京發】過激的な左翼的リーダーによって行動する全學連は、アイクの訪日をどんなことをしてもくい止めるつもりであり、必要とあればアイクも天皇にも實力行使に出るかも知れないと外人記者團にそのリーダーが廣言した。

△『我々の警告にもかかわらずアイゼンハワーがもし押し込んでくるのであれば我々のフンサイするデモの前に彼はおそれおののくことになろう』というのであり、十九日までに氣勢をあげるデモを連日の如く行なうつもりだといっている。

△その第一的デモは、十一日に來日するハガター廣報長官(大統領新聞秘書)には『オドカシ的デモ』をやるこ[illegible]い「これでもアイクが來訪するつもりか」を示すつもりだと語っている。一方ワシントンではフルブライト上議(上院外交關係委員會議長)は、日本における反米感情がこんなに惡化している際に、大統領が訪日を敢行するのは果して賢明かどうか疑がわしい、といっている。

七月一日から『自由圓』制度
日本の『圓』を『弗』に交換できる

日本では今度「非居住者自由圓勘定」という新らしい制度ができて七月一日から實施されることになった。在來はカナダ居住者が日本に預けてある圓預金をカナダ弗に交換することは許されなかったのが、來る七月一日からはこの「自由圓」をいつでも外國の通貨と交換し、カナダに送って貰うことも出來るのである。右によって次のようなことが出來るわけである。

△カナダ在住者が「自由圓」預金(日本の利息は高い)をしておいて、その中から親戚・知人其の他への送金が出來る。

△「自由圓」預金口座を持っている者同志の間での受け渡しは出來るが、それが一たん日本在住者に渡ったら、それをまた「自由圓」に戻すことは出來ない。つまりこの「自由圓」制度は海外在住者への特典である。

尚、これからは「圓」が國際間の決濟にも使えるようになったし、從來の圓預金をも「自由圓」と見なして特典を與えることに關しても考慮が拂われているという。

アイクの訪日目前に控えて
＝政府與黨はあせり氣味＝

【東京時事通信】新安保條約の自然成立とアイゼンハワー大統領の訪日が重なる十九日をあと一週間にひかえて、政府、與黨にようやくあせりの色がこくなり、今週に入ってから本格的な動きに出てきた(參議院では八日から安保條約の審議に入ったが、與黨側としてはアイク訪日前に批准をすませたいと願っている。しかし參院でも社會議員六七、民社一七、獨立一四、同志會一〇、共產三はいずれも審議をボイコットしている)。安保條約については十九日に自然成立する最後の保證はあるものの、參院自民(一二五〇議席)の意向もあって最惡の場合には、自民の單獨審議でも承認する方針にきまり、事實參院での審議は衆議院と同じく單獨審議となっている。一方アイゼンハワー大統領の訪日については既定方針どおり進むことを政府は確認、おくれている歡迎準備を促進すること、必要によっては自衞隊の儀禮増員を檢討するなどの積極方針をきめた(全學連では十九日、羽田空港滑走路に約五万の學生を坐り込ませて大統領の着陸を阻止するとイキまいている)。

岸退陣を要求

【東京時事通信】東久邇稔彦、片山哲、石橋湛山の元首相三氏は今週東京會館に集まり、現在の混亂した政局の打開策を檢討した結果『岸首相は直ちに退陣し、國會を解散すべきだ』と岸首相に勸告を行なうことを決めた。

日本製のクツ輸入制限せよ

【オタワ發】カナダ靴製造業協會は今週、フレミング藏相に對し「日本の靴製品が一昨年から昨年にかけて大量市場に進出、しかも價格は二足四十四仙にしか達しない關税レートなのでカナダ品は到底競爭できない」という意味のブリーフを提出、なんとか善處して貰いたいと訴えた。同協會は日本と香港からの輸入をチエックするよう要求しているが、イタリーや英國品はクオーターの對象としないといっている。

移民方針 選良主義採る

【オタワ發】フェアクロー移民大臣は今週のオタワ議會で移民省予算案提出にさいし、カナダの基本的移民方針について述べた。すなわち、カナダの移民政策はカナダにできるだけ善良なる移民をいれるべく、選擇的標準を常に保つということにある。

△ひとたびこの基準が確立すれば、これを强行していくつもりであり、人情的立場から近親者や避難民を入れる方針とし、カナダ經濟と勞力をニラみあわせて移民數を調節していくことを根本とするものであると述べた(なおオタワ議會では中國人の不正入國事件で激論が交され、カナダの人種的差別の移民法は根底から[illegible]だとシーシーエフ議員が發表した)。

金髪婦人の死体詰めたトランクを東部に輸送

金髪の婦人死体をトランクに詰め込んで、トロントからニューファンランドのアージエンチアに輸送した事件が大々的に報じられている。

△アージエンチアのシーエヌアールのエキスプレス事務所に古いトランク(重さ百七十斤)がトロントから送られてきたのが三週間前のこと。受取人がさっぱり姿を現わさず、そのトランクからはやがて惡臭が出てきたので事務所員がこじあけてみると、中味は金髪の婦人(体重百十五斤)の死体であった。

△急報をうけた當局が檢死したところ、年齡三十才前後、致命傷とみられるものはないがどうも絞殺らしいと。目下トロント方面でトランクの送り主をさがしている。一方、アージエンチアでは死体の娘の母というのが現われ、娘に間違いないというのだが、なお調べてみるとその娘は米國に健在とわかり、金髪婦人の正体は依然としてナゾに包まれている。

メートル法 贊否兩論出る

【ウイニペッグ】業界の素業團がつぎつぎとメートル法を採用しているのに、カナダはいつになったら簡單な計算法であるメートル法を採用するのか、という問題がこのほどウイニペッグで開かれた討議會で論議されたが、贊成論と反對論は主張をゆずらず物別れとなっている。贊成論によると、いまにカナダは舊式な現行のフイート、パウンドをすてて計數が合理的なメートル法を採用しなくてはならなくなる、というのである。反對論者は先祖代々いまのやり方でなんらの不自由もない、もしメートル法に變えるとすれば大きな損失でその損害を補なうほどメートル法は重要でないというのである。

東京都の人口九百三十万突破

【東京時事通信】東京都の人口は九百三十万をこえた。五月一日現在で都の人口總數は九百三十一万千七百七十四人、前月にくらべ八万六千九百九十二人もふえている。前年同期にくらべて二十九万四百六十一人の增加で、一年間に靜岡市にほぼ匹敵するほどの人口がふえたことになる。

Personal Notes Across Canada

CORRECTION: Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Kato (nee Nora Yano) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Vicki Ann Yoshino, on May 24, 1960, at New Mount Sinai Hospital.

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CORRECTION: Mrs. Chiyo Omoto of Toronto, Ontario wishes to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Eiko, to Mr. Masao Baba, son of Mrs. K. Kuwabara also of this city.

The engagement party was held on May 23, 1960 at Sai Woo Tea House.

Marriages

YAMASAKI-IKEGAMI

Montreal, P.Q.

Miss Betty Ikegami became the bride of Mr. George Yamasaki in a ceremony performed by Rev. Gordon Imai on Saturday, May 28, 1960 at Montreal Japanese United Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Ikegami of Montreal, P.Q., and the bridegroom the son of Mrs. Chika Yamasaki of Toronto, Ontario.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at New Lotus Chop Suey after which the newly weds honeymooned to Washington, D.C.

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YAMAMOTO-WATANABE

Winnipeg, Manitoba

Regent Park United Church was the setting at which Miss Nakako Watanabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Watanabe of Winnipeg, and Mr. Masahiro Yamamoto were united in marriage on Saturday, May 28, 1960, Rev. Meyer officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamamoto also of that city.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held at Curtis Hotel in East Kildonan.

Births

Hiroshi and Teruko Hamasaki of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the birth of their son, Brian Yoichi, on May 21, 1960 at St. Michael's Hospital.

Hamilton United to Hold Annual Picnic on 19th

HAMILTON.—Following Sunday services on June 19th, the Hamilton Japanese United Church will hold a joint Issei-Nisei family picnic at Niagara Glen Park (rain or shine), with numerous games for everyone's enjoyment.

Car owners are requested to lend transportation to those without. Those wishing transportation and those able to assist are asked to contact Mr. Komiyama, senior, for all arrangements.

Buddhist Church Picnic at Lynbrook Park June 26th

The hot weather once again approaches; and that brings thoughts of summer fun, outings and picnics.

This year the Toronto Young Buddhist Society plans to hold their annual picnic at LYNBROOK PARK on SUNDAY, JUNE 26th.

Games, Bingos, Obon Odoris, Suika-wari, Fukubiki and races, including a East-West tug-of-war, are planned to give pleasure and fun to all, along with swimming, baseball and other activities. For the teen-agers and those who are young at heart, music will be provided for dancing in the pavilion.

For those who wish to go by bus, reservations may be made by calling either Jean Tsuruda at RO. 9-0673 or Kaz Tatebe at LE. 6-5347. Buses will leave the Toronto Buddhist Church at 9:00 a.m.

Let's all go down to Lynbrook Park for a day of fun and rest.

Rev. Aso Confab-Bound

The Reverend George S. Aso of Seventh-day Adventist Church of Toronto will leave for California this Sunday to attend the Pacific Coast Japanese Adventist Conference which will convene for five days in the heart of Yosemite National Park, June 29 to July 4. Rev. Aso was invited to speak daily at the Conference.

While on tour, he will officiate the wedding of his son, Bill, a Senior at the College of Medical Evangelists of Los Angeles on June 26th. Mr. Aso will return to Toronto with his family, who were left at schools in Denver, on July 15th.

The Reverend Aso and his family will permanently reside at 4 Irvington Crescent in Willowdale.

MAIL TO JAPAN: The Bay State is sailing from Vancouver on June 13 destined for Japan. The Nachiharu Maru is sailing from Vancouver on June 14 destined for Japan. The Island Mail is sailing from Vancouver on June 22 destined for Japan.

Free Slides on China

Miss Diana Mitchener is presenting a Slide Show of her tour in China last summer. The program will take place in the International Institute, 709 College Street near Crawford, on Wednesday, June 15th at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Everyone is most welcome to enjoy this special program which will be of interest to many. Admission is free and coffee will be served.

Past NC Writer Wins CBC Literary Prize

MONTREAL.—Sponsored by CBC Radio and TV, Mr. W. H. Brodie, supervisor of Broadcast Language, announced Miss Cindy Henmi for third prize, for an article having the greatest reader interest and suitability of the article to the purposes of the CBC Staff Magazine, and by its general interest and literary value.

Miss Henmi has been with the CBC for many years in the senior clerk department at Snowdon CBC.

Her story entitled, "Father of the Bride" is a simple story of real human interest—the story of a new Canadian, staffer from Greece, of his marriage in his new country and the kindness and help he receives from his Canadian collegues.

dates and doings

Naturalism in Linear Composition, Art of Ikebana

By S. YASUNAKA

MONTREAL.—A very informative afternoon was enjoyed by Seisho-kai members who attended the Study Group which was conducted on Sunday, June 5th.

Main feature of the afternoon was Mrs. Seisha Kuwabara's lecture on the theory of Ikebana; She expressed the importance of the naturalism in the linear composition of the Ikebana and went on to demonstrate the method of balancing and setting of the material in a vase, basket or urn. Using a huge, gangly branch from a Wild Snowball tree she lead the group discussion on the selection of Shin, Soe and Kei the three main lines of the arrangement from one unimpressive branch and create it into a beautiful Moribana or Nageire. Shearing, pruning and arching of the branches were also demonstrated by the dean.

Mesdames: J. K. Tanaka, S. Yamaoka and I. Narahashi displayed exquisite arrangements of Oriental Irises and Sweet Flag while Mrs. M. Okata's "Tokusa" arrangement showed beauty in simplicity.

Tea with Japanese and Western delicacies prepared by Mrs. Okata was enjoyed by the members at the end of the Study session.

Seisho-kai is now becoming an international group. The membership includes, Issei, Nisei, French Canadians, East Indian, American and Jewish ladies.

Japanese Reminder

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are unnecessarily overbalanced in favor of U.S. production and that (provided always that other things are equal) as matters of private trading or national policy we might do more than we have in the past to divide our trade somewhat more evenly in favor of such countries as Japan, West Germany and the Commonwealth, instead of concentrating so much in one market.

"Our (that is, the Vancouver Board's) foreign trade committee would probably like to have the views of the Board members generally about this in order to initiate possible future Board of Trade policy regarding distribution of our import surplus," added Mr. Miller.

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Other interesting observations by Mr. Miller:

Hong Kong, flooded with refugees, is using this "low wage labor force to produce the world's cheapest merchandise in volume. Hong Kong aspires to become the biggest and cheapest supermarket in the world. . ."

And—"It was also clearly indicated to us by informed Hong Kong people that a very vigorous program of industrialization is under way in (Red) China and that ten years from now, when their domestic market is satisfied, Mainland China will be a real force to reckon with in world trade because their costs of production will probably be even lower than the present levels in Hong Kong."

These are absorbing thoughts about the immensity of future Pacific rim trade. Van. Province

CALENDAR

June

12—**Toronto.** Toronto Nisei Golf Club tournament at Rouge Hill. 8:00 A.M. (foursomes).

12—**Vancouver.** Vancouver Nisei Fellowship at Birch Bay. Meet at United Church 10 a.m. sharp.

14—**Toronto.** Oriental Studies' final meeting for season. International Institute, 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker Mr. Brij Trehan of India.

15—**Toronto.** Toronto JCCA choir meeting at 415 Spadina. All urged to attend.

18—**Montreal.** Sonen Kai picnic.

17—**Port William.** Lakehead Nisei Club General Meeting. Everyone urged to attend.

22—**Toronto.** National JCCA meeting at president's home, Apartment 412, 3 Biggin Court.

26—**Toronto.** Annual Bussei Picnic to Lynbrooke Park north of Whitby.

July

1-2—**Calgary, Alta.** JC Golf Ass'n tourney at Regal & Inglewood Courses. Contact Dan Saga.

3—**Toronto.** JCCA annual picnic to Lynbrooke Park.

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Hawaii Nisei Still Firm Against Reviving Capital Punishment

HONOLULU.—Attorney Spark M. Matsunaga, former Territorial representative, spoke out recently against any move to re-establish capital punishment in Hawaii.

He was guest speaker April 23 at the annual convention of the Hawaii Federation of Women's Clubs.

In the wake of heinous crimes, Matsunaga said, there is always a clamor for the resumption of the death penalty.

But the facts remain, he said, that capital punishment is not a satisfactory solution to such crimes.

Statistics Refute

He summarized the traditional arguments in favor of the death penalty, and cited statistics to refute them.

The most potent argument, that capital punishment deters murderers and rapists, he said, "simply will not hold water."

Matsunaga was a principal spokesman for the 1957 bill which abolished the death penalty in the Islands.

Statistics indicate, Matsunaga said, that states which still retain the death penalty have consistently had a higher rate of murder than those which have not.

This is not due simply to the prevailing cultural level of the sections of the country retaining the penalty, he said, for in bordering states, the capital crime rate is consistently higher in the one which has retained it.

Rape Cases Drop

In Hawaii, he pointed out, the number of rapes has dropped since the death penalty was abolished. In 1957, the year the penalty was dropped, he said, there were 35 cases of rape.

The next year there were only 18, and in 1959, only 18.

So far this year, he said, there have been only three established cases of rape.

JC Student Winner Of Citizenship Award

GREENWOOD, B.C. — First winner of the annual Citizenship Award to Greenwood High School went to graduate Shogo Hamaguchi at ceremonies held in Greenwood last Friday evening.

Mr. Hamaguchi was given the award on the basis of his hard work as a student, his leadership qualities evidenced in his directorship of the Athletic Committee, and his co-operation in other student activities.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamaguchi.

Chatham Man Awarded McMaster Scholarship

Albert Kudo, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. aneaki Thomas Kudo of 55 Prince St. Chatham has graduated from the University of Toronto. He received an Honor Bachelor of Applied Science degree in applied geology and was awarded a $1,100 scholarship from McMaster University for Postgraduate study in geochemistry. Mr. Kudo, a graduate of Chatham Collegiate Institute, will attend McMaster this fall.

(Photo by Ashley and Crippen)

Won With Bicycles

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airport, and other strategic points."

He said that had the Japanese forces proceeded southward to Singapore without attacking Kota Bahru, the war might have lasted from three to five years.

Explaining why the Japanese had taken bicycles to Malaya, Tsuji said:

"I believed that in the event the British had destroyed bridges army trucks would be unable to proceed to Singapore rapidly. On the other hand, I knew that our men could carry bicycles and be able to cross rivers in their move to southward. I strongly recommended the army general staff office to allow taking bicycles because even if we had to look for bicycle parts we would be able to find them in Malaya because Japan had exported them before the war."

Another major factor in the Japanese victory, Tsuji explained, was that the Japanese had landed in southern Thailand and attacked the British airport in Kota Bahru simultaneously.

"The army general staff office had earlier decided to land forces in southern Thailand first and then attack the Kota Bahru airport," said Tsuji, who was staff officer under the late Gen. Hiroburni Yamashita. The general was executed by the Philippines as a war criminal after the war.

"But I strongly resisted such a plan and the general staff office subsequently decided to conduct simultaneous action."

"I predicted that our campaign in the Malayan peninsula and Singapore would finish in 71 days. My prediction proved to be almost correct. We completed the fighting in 75 days.

Two Experienced Constant Fear of Death or Capture In Dense Jungle

TOKYO.—Japan last Friday welcomed home two World War Two stragglers who led a Robinson Crusoe existence for 16 years in the jungles of Guam, unable to believe Japan had lost the war.

The two former soldiers of the defunct Imperial army, ex-corporal Bunzo Minagawa, 40, and ex-sergeant Masashi Ito, 39, were flown into the huge U.S. Air Base at Tachikawa outside of Tokyo, at 2 p.m. aboard a MATS d-6.

Shouts of "welcome home" greeted the pair as they stepped from the plane. The shouts came from two dozen villagers from the home towns of the two stragglers. Included were some of their close relatives.

They appeared a bit camera shy and somewhat nervous as they faced cameras and newsmen at a 30-minute press conference after they landed. They were clean-shaven and wore natty, light breasted suits and flashy ties.

They told a fantastic tale of living for 16 years the life of wild men in a small jungle area a few miles from native villages and U.S. bases.

"We counted the days putting marks on the trees," Ito said. According to their reckoning they were on Guam for 19, not 16 years. But they miscalculated the number of days on Guam after they were sent there along with some 20,000 others in 1944. Only about 600 of that number returned after the war. The rest were killed or died from disease and malnutrition.

They were so elated at seeing Japan they could not put their happiness into words.

Ito said that after Minagawa, himself and Tetsuo Umino, a companion, went into the jungles, "we gradually became aware that Japan was losing the war in this part of the world, since we never saw friendly planes."

But "we never came to know the defeat of our fatherland itself," he added.

Ito told newsmen that he never could have held out alone.

"I surrenderd May 23 after looking for Minagawa for two days in the jungle in vain. When he called out for me to give myself up I did so because without him I could not have survived."

The former sergeant told newsmen, all but a few of them Japanese, that he was sure the Americans would kill him when he surrendered. This belief, he said, had been instilled in him at the beginning of the Pacific war—that Americans always slaughtered their prisoners.

In the jungle there were always two "dangers" for them. One was the Americans, the other the natives.

"We had to keep our voices low and always cover up our footsteps." Ito, acting as the spokesman for the two, said.

"Sometimes we had to sleep in the rain without a shelter over our heads."

Once Ito claimed, a native hunter shot him in the hip.

"There was no doctor and it had to heal by itself," he said.

"No Japanese will be able to believe our story, how much hardship we went thriugh. No one will be able to understand."

The two stragglers had with them a small box containing the skull of Umino who died of malnutrition six years ago and requested that his bones be carried back to Japan.

As their plane circled over the airfield just before landing Ito said the sight of golden wheatfields with Japanese farm houses made him burst into tears. And as he spoke tears flowed again wetting his light brown suit jacket.

At the airport to greet them were Ito's 75-year-old mother, Yasu, and two sisters. Minagawa was met by two sisters and a cousin. All of them wiped tear-filled eyes with handkerchiefs as the two former soldiers stepped from the plane and shouted, "welcome home."

Asked what they would do after they got settled, Minagawa said, "I have no idea. There is so much that we have to learn and everything is so confusing to me."

Minagawa left to go back to Kurokawa village in Niigata prefecture by air. Ito left by train for Shimobe, in Yamanashi prefecture.

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RockEm Teen

By CAROL RICKI TERADA

Hi There:

Well, here is the story I promised on two dolls who hale from P. A., The Jordan Brothers, who are individually known as Frankie (left) and Joey.

Their lives are wild and adventerous with interests in entertaining, sports and girls, girls, and more girls. Aside from interests in the fairer sex, the boys are pretty-well down to earth in show business having nothing too phony or airy.

This first interview was conducted on a rather chilly and rainy evening with chit-chatting to get to know a little more on their personal side of life. Within a few moments (at least it seemed so), that chilliness and dampness of the night had turned into a warm and happy occasion as that's exactly how they could make anyone feel with their sparkling personalities. No person or persons, in this writer's opinion, could make anyone feel more at ease or more at home than Joey and Franke.

The Jordan Brothers, we are told, began their recording contract in 1958 cutting three discs on the Jamie label entitled Send Me Your Picture b/w Ole Olly; Never Never b/w Please Tell Me Now, and Be Mine b/w Dream Romance. None, unfortunately, were sold here north of the border.

Small as this writer is, still, it was as if standing next to the Empire State Building as Joey measures a nice even 6 feet, and Frankie at 5 feet 11. Both are marvelously built and manage to keep in shape after those late nights by swimming at every chance down at the local pool during the summer months. One can readily see these two believe in keeping in shape.

Joey's favorite of favorites in the entertainment field are the Everlys and the Drifters, whereas Frankie idolizes Elvis. We kidded before getting to the bottom of the matter regarding their favorite movie stars and deriving from all the foolery, the name of Rita Hayworth arose who Joey happens to admire and the name of Jane Russell for Frank.

Frankie's ambition in life was to make recordings and it seems this dream has come true. His other interests include dating, swimming and playing the horn, pretty well in that order. Dion of Dion and the Belmonts is Frankie's best friend.

As for Joey, like Frankie, he enjoys dating most and includes basket, base and football on the list of things best enjoyed not to mention swimming. Named was Ike Clanton when asked who he considered his good friend.

Since swimming happens to be their best loved pastime in sports, we were on this topic for most of the interview at which time Joey claimed he was the better "fish" of the two. Not to be outdone by bigger brother, Frankie came pipping up that although he was the slower, he definitely was the better diver, all, however, in brotherly fashion which goes to show their closeness.

Joe and Frank (they claim) have never had any serious disagreements so it would be natural that they both agree on the same type of wardrobes for the stage. For their leisure hours, Frank likes to garb in khaki jeans and sportshirts whereas Joey prefers slacks and sportshirts. Another thing they agree on 100 per cent is the fact that they hate dressing up having preference to casual clothes.

There is a third party in the family also musically inclined, and he is their younger brother. The trio played as a combo before the two went out as a brother act, playing mostly as teenage dance hops and night spots. The Jordan Brothers have had nation-wide recognition as they have been guested on the popular daytime show, Dick Clark's American Bandstand.

If there ever is a chance to see the Jordan Brothers, here's hoping you take that opportunity. Their big beaming smiles, sharp clothes and harmonizing will make you feel out in dreamsville . . . that's how they made one known party feel.

Perhaps it would have been better if everyone were able to attend this interview as they are just as great off stage as they are on. There are countless wonderful memories from this meeting, however, laughing has caused this writer an awful sore stomach and this article to be short (A steady 3 hours of laughing is a clear-cut record).

There is a certain curiosity whether or not the boys were able to sing on key the next day. But there is no wonder if they did as nothing could really stop these boys from putting on a grand act. Keep tab on them because they'll get to the [illegible] top before you realize it.

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